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THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

Pub blamed for SCSC Deficit

BY BARB LIM

When the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) unveiled its budget for the past school year two weeks ago, a $33,000 loss was unveiled.

Several reasons have be given as to why SCSC has amassed such a large deficit.

Student Council is unable to present a balanced statement because of losses during orientation week ($10,000), the plebiscite for the student centre, plans for the incorporation of SCSC ($5,000) and a "special events expense" ($25,000) which consists mainly of expenses incurred for bands and the winter carnival to be held later this term.

SCSC Finance Commissioner Roseanne Blake said she was not surprised that there was a large deficit because last year's SCSC also had a deficit. Although she did not know the exact figure of the deficit, she said it was "around $20,000."

The main reason cited by SCSC members for the deficit, however, is an unexpected drop in the Pub's income.

SCSC President Young Kim said that the Pub is losing money when it is supposed to be the main source of revenue for Student Council.

Blake was surprised that the Pub had shown a loss because last year the Pub had made a profit.

However, she concedes that "expenses are higher this year, salaries went up and so did the cost of beer."

Pub Manager Ira Baptiste

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The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

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BY PAUL HO

In the dead of winter when there is nothing to look forward to except the cold and snow, the February Frolic, Scarborough Campus' annual semi-formal, is a welcome change to all those who can attend.

The Scarborough Campus Student's Association (SCSC), the Scarborough Alumni Assoc. (SCAA), and the Association of Part-time Undergraduates (APUS) jointly sponsored the third annual Febrary Frolic this year, which was held on the 7th.

Although the weather that day was near blizzard proportions, and driving conditions were atrocious, 180 brave and festive souls made their way to the beautiful Ramada Renaissance Hotel, the location of this year's Frolic.

SCSC Vice-President Roseanne Blake, organizer of the Frolic, was concerned that the inclement weather would affect attendance.

"I was worried, but despite the weather, everyone who bought tickets came. I was quite surprised and everybody had a good time."

The Frolic proved to be a bargain for those in attendance. A full course meal by candlelight, wine, and a band were all provided with the $20 ticket.

SCSC President Young Kim commented that, "The meal itself cost us (the sponsors) $21."

Despite the bargain price, the attendance of 180 was nowhere near the 250 who attended last year's Frolic.

The music was provided by the band "Harbourfront". Although the band was late and dinner was thus eaten to the sound of tuning instruments, when they were finally warmed up they managed to get the place hopping.

The highlight of the evening was the drawing of the SCSC

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Cat-nipped from ceiling

VANGIE NITSOPOULOS

For several weeks, Scarborough Campus has unknowingly been harbouring an animal in its ceiling. Last Saturday a cat was retrieved from its home above the third floor ceiling tiles near student services.

The suspected cat, described as a tortoishell with black and orange markings, allegedly crawled into the ceiling through an outside duct.

The creature was caught when student services secretary Kim Richard, in a daring display of bravery, managed to coax it down.

"She came to the vent that was open in the ceiling where she was getting food lately," said an obviously shaken Richard, "and then I grabbed her and pulled her down."

The capture was the result of an ongoing "cat hunt" prompted by the informal "catch the cat committee" which was headed up by June Hope and Adele Fisher.

"Hopefully we'll find a good home for her," said Hope.

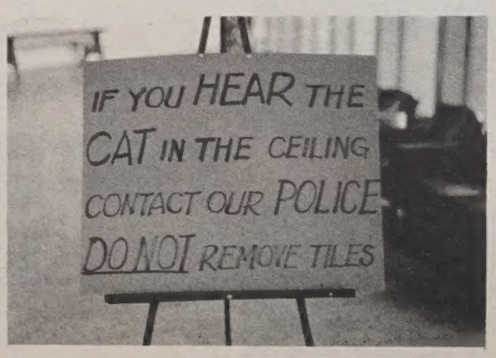
After the cat had been frisked and had been read her rights, she was hauled off to the veternarian where she was shot with various medical injections.

Earlier a student had reported seeing kittens in the ceiling as well. The veternarian, however, denies such reports saying that he found no evidence the cat had been nursing.

The presence of the cat in the ceiling had been causing a few problems. Students, hearing the cat's meows, had been taking out tiles in the ceiling in an attempt to capture it.

The attempts to capture the animal, said Physical Services head Robin Bryan "will cost the University plenty of dollars to fix the damage."

The Scarborough Administration denies reports that the suspected marauder is linked with various international terrorist groups.



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ART GALLERY

Continuing 'till March 14, "Which fence (ya on) anyways," a sculpture installation by Alex de Cosson.

GEORGE BOWERING

University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus welcomes George Bowering as short-term writer-in-residence, March 3-7, 1986.

There will be a public reading and reception Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in R-3228. All are welcome. For more information call 284-3243.

FROM THE S.P.O.

The Scarborough Philharmonic Orchestra presents "The Three B's" (Brahms, Bach, Beethoven) on Saturday, February 22, at 8 pm at Midland Collegiate.

To reserve tickets phone 439-9518. Students admission is $5.00.

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Thursday February 27, at 5 pm:

In the Council Chamber Hans de Groot: "Christina Rosetti: Images of Womanhood"

Tuesday March 4, at 4 pm:

In R-3205B David Broadfoot: "Comedy and Satire in a Canadian Context: The royal Canadian Air Farce".

Wednesday March 5, at 7 pm:

In R-4031 George Bowering: "Canadian Satire".

A.A.C.S.A.'S ETHNIC CAREER NIGHT

On Wed. February 26, from 6-9 pm, A.A.C.S.A. will host an informative evening for all students. Location will be in the seminar rooms in the R—wing of Scarborough College/U of T. A reception will take place after the speakers in the Campbell Lounge.

Included will be speakers from the fields of Medicine, Engineering, Journalism, Education, Politics, and Law.

There will be a $1.00 registration fee for non-members.

CULTURAL SHOW

A.A.C.S.A.'s annual cultural show is here! It will be held at Castle Frank High School (at the Bloor exit of the Don Valley Parkway) on Saturday March 1st. Show time is at 7:30 pm.

After the show come dance to Dave's Dance music by Dr. D of CKLN in the Sidney Smith hall (Downtown U of T Pub), 100 St. George Street.

Tickets will be on sale in the Meeting Place February 24-28. Prices are $5.00 for either Dance or Show only, and $7.00 for both dance and show.

All are welcome!!

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthro Club presents Dr. Marti Latta. "French & Huron Interaction in the 17th century."

The lecture will be on Wednesday, February 26, at 5 pm in S221.

GARDEN PLOTS

The Scarborough Campus Garden Club has garden plots available for any interested College Staff and Students.

The 15' x 35' gardens in the valley are available for $10.00 a season. The use of tools and roto-tiller is included.

Anyone interested please contact Cathy Pickett, Life Sciences by college mail before March 25.

Include your name and mailing address.

SUMMER JOBS

Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP) applications are in. The deadline date for submission is february 28, 1986. Many other summer jobs are available in career-related fields, clerical, hospitality, sales and painting, etc. Drop in at the Career Center, S302F.

TO ALL FACULTY:

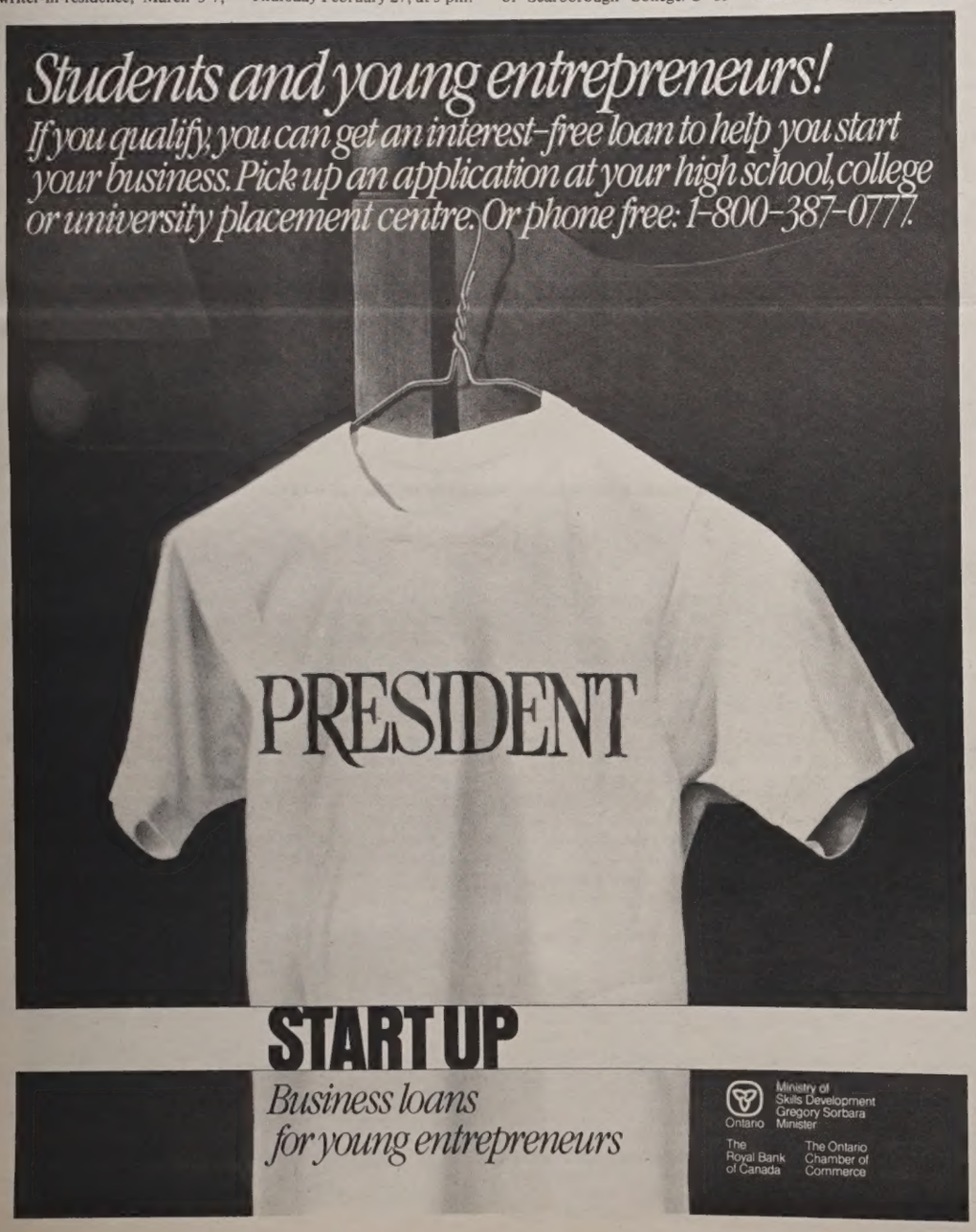
Challenge '86- Student Employment and Development (S.E.E.D.) applications are available at the Career Center, or call 284-3292. The program provides wage susidies for employers providing new student jobs in career-related areas. The application deadline date is March 8th.

DETERRENCE

United Campuses for the Prevention of Nuclear War (UCAM), a non-profit group at the University of Toronto, is sponsoring a debate concerning deterrance to be held March 5, 1986 at 4:15 pm in Northrop Frye Hall, room 003, Victoria College. Admission is free.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

March 20-22, 8 p.m. in TV Studio One. *Bethune* by Canadian playwright Rod Langley, presented by Scar. Drama Workshop. Call 284-3126 for reservations.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Spoons to play for Daily Bread Project

BY CATHY RASKY

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) of the University of Toronto has booked The Spoons for a Tuesday, March 4, concert at The Copa Club, 21 Scollard street, Toronto, with all profits going to The Daily Bread Food Bank of Toronto. Tickets are $10.00 and the doors open at 7 pm.

The concert, which is open to the public, is one element in an ongoing project of SAC's to collect donations of food and money for The Daily Bread Food Bank.

Over 1300 lbs. of food and over $500.00 were collected from U of T students, staff and faculty in the first month of the campaign, designed to help feed Toronto's hungry.

The food collection drive will continue until the end of April because "the need for food is greatest during the winter months, when earnings are earmarked for rent and heat," says Ben Chan, SAC External Commissioner.

The main collection day on campus this month is February 27, although contributions will be accepted throughout each month at various drop-off points.

After the food is collected from drop boxes across the downtown and suburban campuses it is handed over to the Daily Bread Food Bank of Toronto, who then distribute the food to social welfare agencies.

Bowering at Scarborough

BY LINDA CAHILL

George Bowering, distinguished novelist, poet and critic, will be the short-term writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus March 3-7. A public reading and reception Monday March 3, at 4 p.m. in room R-3228 will launch the week's activities.

A versatile and prolific writer, Bowering has received two Governor-General's Awards. In 1969, his collections of poetry Rocky Mountain Foot and the Gangs of Kosmos won him the award for poetry. In 1980, he received the honor for his novel Burning Water.

Since 1980, he has published three books of criticism.

A special event summing up the week's activities will be a dialogue on contemporary Canadian fiction by Bowering and Robert Kroetsch. Kroetsch is himself an outstanding poet, novelist and critic, as well as a Governor-General's Award winner (for The Studhorse Man in 1969). The dialogue will take place Friday, March 7, at 1 p.m. in room R-3232.

Those interested in discussing their work with George Bowering during his week on campus should make an appointment through Mrs. Gover in the Humanities Office (H-525A, telephone 284-3314).

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stated that the reason for the loss is because SCSC kept beer prices too low.

"I spent a lot of time figuring out prices but it they (SCSC) wanted to keep it (beer prices) at $1.60 then you've got to expect the end of the year results. All of a sudden the budget goes out and they're all these 'oohs' and 'aahhs'."

"I did my job and I think student Council did their job to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, there was no foresight in the lack of increase in beer prices," she adds.

Philip Shaw, SCSC Services Commissioner, defended the low beer prices. "The purpose of Student Council is to be a service for the students, money earned must go back to the students."

Baptiste, while agreeing with the gist of the comment, argued that beer prices should still have been raised. "You have to pay money to get money back," she said.

First Year Representative on SCSC Salim Rashid felt there were other things in the budget worth discussing "such as the $5,000 allotted for honoururiums for SCSC members."

He said that "considering the large deficit I think we should dispense with the honorariums althogether."

"$5,000 divided by four people? I say, give them $500 and tell them 'be happy'," he added.

SCSC President Young Kim dismissed the suggestion, stating that an honourarium committee would be formed to divide the avialable money.

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lottery. First prize was the dollar equivalent of the tuition for five full courses. The lucky winner was Craig Porter.

Second Prize, won by Cynthia Kiriazakos, was return airfare and a week's accommodation for two in Florida.

The winner of the third prize, a $300 refund for textbooks, was Chuck Doran.

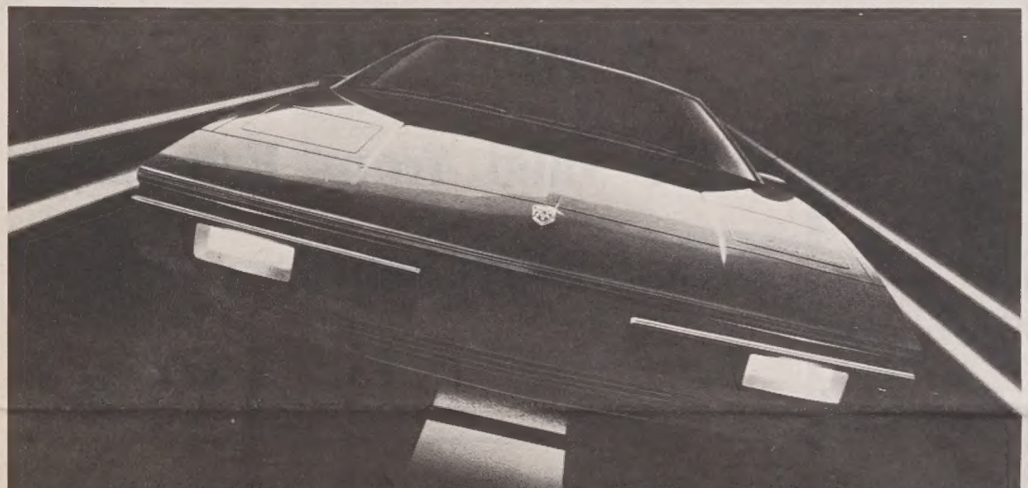
Other prizes include a pair of tickets to Ski-Bash and dinner for two to the Keg Restaurant.

Although Blake does not know how successful the lottery was in turning a profit, apparently the lottery lost a great deal of money.

In the SCSC budget, the prizes for the lottery are listed as costing over $2,700, while the revenue predicted from ticket sales is only $1,000.

When asked about the low attendance compared to last year's Frolic Blake replied, "The timing of the event was the same as the last two years and the advertisements were out in early January, so it is probably the dislike of last year's band that affected this year's turnout."

However, despite the low turnout, the evening progressed smoothly and everyone seemed to be having a very good time.



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Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is $13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

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5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

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- At Scarborough -

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THE GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION

Ballots were mailed on Feb. 19th, 20th and 21st, 1986 to all eligible voters for this year's Governing Council Elections of teaching staff, administrative staff and student members. An outline of the constituencies in which there are elections is given below.

Any eligible voter who has received an incorrect ballot, or no ballot, may telephone the Governing Council Secretariat at 987-6576 to obtain the correct ballot.

Completed ballots must be returned to the Governing Council Secretariat, Rm. 106, Simcoe Hall prior to **noon, Tuesday March 11th, 1986.** The results will be announced March 18th, 1986.

Ballots were mailed to eligible voters in the following constituencies:

Undergraduate Students

(a) Full-time Undergraduate Students

"Full-time Undergraduate" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the campus in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I includes all students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science (including Erindale and Scarborough College).

Constituency II includes all students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music.

(b) Part-time Undergraduate Students

"Part-time Undergraduate student means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered in the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including previous summer session).

2) Graduate Students

"Graduate student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I includes all students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education.

Constituency II includes all students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Department of Education.

3. Teaching Staff

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency III includes all teaching staff members in the faculty of Medicine.

4. Administrative Staff

"Administrative Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff.

Constituency I includes all administrative staff members.

Completed ballots must be returned to the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall (on the St. George Campus) prior to **noon, on Tuesday, March 11th, 1986.** Ballots may be returned in person or by a friend, by campus mail or by Canada Post.

For your vote to be counted, you must provide all of the information requested in the upper left-hand corner of the return envelope. This is so that the Chief Returning Officer can ensure that the ballot has been returned by an eligible voter and that each eligible voter has returned only one ballot.

Providing this information will not compromise the secrecy of your ballot. After your eligibility has been validated, your ballot will be separated from the return envelope, with its secrecy being protected by the inner envelope. The inner envelope will be opened later, when it is impossible to connect the ballot with the identifying information. All envelopes are opened with the candidates or their scrutineers present to ensure that secrecy is not compromised and that the counting of the votes is proper and correct.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the Chief Returning Officer, Mrs. Susan Girard, at 978-6576 or arrange to speak with her in the Governing Council Office, Room 106, Simcoe Hall.

Unclassifieds

To My Not-So Secret Admirers;
You're wrong. I don't know who I am and I know even less about you. So what. Identify yourselves and we'll have a beer or coffee, and we'll talk about the stupidity of some first meetings.
And of course, just as a matter of fact, you'll have to tell me what it is exactly, that you "see"??
From
The Gowan Look-a-Like in Brain Mech and Cognito

To the Editor,
In reply to the letter about Karen (the SCSC secretary), it was uncalled for.
Karen is not rude and she is courteous and helpful. The fact that she may appear unfriendly has to do with the associated pressures of her job. After all, she is only human.
Once a person gets to know her more, *"friendly"* is not an adjective by which to describe her. She is most caring and thoughtful.
Yours Sincerely,
Louise Samonas

Secret Admirer,
A good mystery does not leave its reader hanging in the air!!!
Val from Belgium

Desparately Seeking the Incurable Romantic. Please respond!
signed,
N.A.

Master Weirdo,
Mentors have beards, therefore don't touch it (if you do, my apprenticeship may be terminated since transference cannot exist without fuzz). Taking dancing lessons and helium, but may not be ready for March. Decrease your pain threshold, I've missed your midnight calls-you can avoid an ulcer and I can get some sleep again.
Love and Friendship Always,
From Your devoted Disciple.

Dear "Names With-held"
I have read with high interest your Valentine's message presented in *The Underground*. I am glad to see that I have such a great effect on your persons.
As you know, I was unable to wear my bright yellow pullover due to the fact it was ripped to shreds by your contemporaries the last time I was in the Pub.
I have taken the liberty of purchasing a new pullover in order to satisfy your carnal needs. My vitamin E dosage has been increased and I am prepared to stand up and be counted.
Passionately Yours,
"Mr. Wonderful"

To the Big Gumby
(Hey, BM, I mean You, Silly.)
All I wanted to wish you is *Happy Birthday*, since I never see you in the hall. Let me know if you're still breathing okee dokee??
Love,
The Nob.

Connie:
Thanks for making this year's Ski Bash memorable. I'm enjoying my backache.
Vedran

To The Resident's resident who forgets Halloween:
Boy, was I relieved to read your reply, to your crush recipient. I was afraid you'd fall for a Gimp such as he.
Sight-unseen, you're my type of person.
The Underground's **Resident Farm Animal**

Wanted to acquire:
One well built, handsome, gentle, wealthy, generous, exciting, personable, experienced male to share some time and affection with a well shaped, cute, sweet, wealthy, generous, exciting, personable female (no, that last adj. was not forgotten. A little mystery is great!). If you meet these requirements, send a picture and a resume to me c/o Sex Kitten, 1295 Military Trail, A8G, Scarborough, M1C 3A8.

Help us Rhonda, help, help, help us Rhonda!
Help Blair before he drowns drooling in the shower over you! Put a stop to his lamentations during quiet hours! PLEEEEEEEASE!!!

I wanna' get married!?!?!?!

To my:
marshmallow roasting, wine tasting, gabbing, eating, sleeping, avoiding studying, lean cuisine eating, lazing, shit-disturbing, drop-outing housemate:
These are the best years of our lives baby! Oh Crap!!!

To Riz and Ro,
Study, study, study your books, over friendly, casual, platonic looks, you say it's chemistry, is it really biology? But is it really deviant behavior? Riz doesn't even study sociology. They study all day & all night. Boy, those two must really be bright. We all think it's great that you two have found your mate. Don't worry, we all know it's platonically fake. We applaud you!

To Krista and Mike,
This is a thank you message from all of your hungry, desperate, virginal, celibate (not voluntarily) yearning, lustful, bored, sexy, adorable, cuddly, wistful, valentine-less, weary, rejected housemates who can't find a boyfriend, a lover, a husband, a gigolo, a beau, an amigo, or any reasonable facsimile thereof (vegetable or otherwise!) to lavish our affections upon, for the X-rated sex education we have been receiving in our living room. Are tutorials available? Signed,
FF,G,GG,H,I
XOXO - what "colour" was that one?

To the cutie in C-8
You're goofy but you're great! Really, really, giggle, giggle. Green runners, felt hat, Omigaud, would you look at that!
Hope our housemeeting didn't scare you away. Come back again soon, come and play. Tootles,
the racy black lacy teddy & family

Dear (not so bad) Bad Dad:
We fooled you! It wasn't moi who advertised your barfday (oops! sorry) I mean your birthday blunder in the last issue. It was "cutie" from C-8. Cha-cha-cha!
It's casual somebody's gotta do it!

To the Best Roomie Ever!?!?
Once upon a time there was a young Nanny goat. She met this handsome, considerate, sweet, cute, reformed (ahem!), loyal Billy goat in an adorable construction hat, ...
You finish this bedtime story! P.s. Good goats are hard to find! Just jo½hin'!

Dear erotic Ernie,
We're watching you.
Signed Us.

Dear Couch Potatoes:
Our couch comes equipped with a T.V. and cold beer, he, he!!! Signed,
Your Rez Couch Cousines.

Oh Eenie, Weenie, Meanie,
in your little green machine, when will you notice me, me, me.
You keep speeding bye, as time continues to fly, you social butterfly. Oh why, oh why, oh why?
I come next door, I stomp on your floor. You wonder why, what for! All I want from you is a ride to the ice cream store!!!

To the stud in A7:
You got it on your birthday. How cum it's reduced to a baker's dozen?
Curious

Jenny,
I missed your Valentine. I'm sorry. You know that although I forgot to put in the Valentine, you are certainly not forgotten. Thanks for everything and a belated Happy Valentine to one of my sweetest friends.
Secret Admirer

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Well gang, how did you enjoy your reading week? Did you get a lot of reading done? Uh-huh, ya sure. We know that Barb, Hanif and Vangie didn't get much reading done. Barb was too busy sweeping the ski slopes ... with her body. And Hanif, well he went on skis for the first time, need we say more. For him, Ski Bash took on a whole new meaning. Vangie had a Birthday and got a sheer negligee from Bob the Engineer. Are we missing something Vangie? Meanwhile, Ingrid got a job as Administration Assistant for **The Underground.** *What does this mean? Heh, heh, heh. This is Hanif's way of getting even for taking advantage of him and breaking his heart.*

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The Underground General Meeting, scheduled for this Wednesday, has been postponed until next week. Stay tuned for more information.

SCSC Elections

Nominations are now open for the following positions on the **Scarborough Campus Students' Council:**

President

Vice-President Administration
Vice-President Finance
Services Commissioner
Communications Commissioner
Cultural Commissioner
Academic Commissioner
Part-Time Commissioner
First Year Representatives
Second Year Representatives
Third Year Representatives
Fourth Year Representatives
Part-Time Representatives

Nominations will close on March 9th. Pick up a copy of the election rules in R-3042. The Campaign Week is from March 10th - 16th.

Poll Clerks will be needed on the Elections Days. These are paid positions. For an application form please see Karen in the SCSC office.

*****The Election Days are March 18th and March 19th.*****

New Typing Room Policy

This new policy will be effective on Monday, February 24th at 9:00 a.m.

1) Hours of operation: Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2) You must sign out: a) Ribbon b) Typing Ball
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3) Locations to sign out equipment:
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- Any *vandalism* will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law.
- Please report any damage you find to SCSC, it will help us to maintain the room in working order.
- Remember, this is your typing room, so please take care of it.

Winter Carnival '86 is here! *(February 24th - 28th)*

Monday: ***"Sign up in the Pub"***
Register & get more info for:
- snowbaseball - 12 players
- pub hockey tournament - 1 or 2 players
- curling - 4 players ($1.50 per person)

Tuesday: ***"The Fun Begins!"***
2-4 p.m. - Snowbaseball (S-Wing field)
5-12 p.m. - Schnapps & Hot Chocolate and prize for baseball (in the Pub)

Wednesday: ***"Calling All Card Sharks!"***
12-6 p.m. - Beat the Champ in the Pinball Room (prizes)
Afternoon Hockey Tourney in the Pub (prizes)
6:15 p.m. - Euchre Championship in the Pub (prizes, pizza & beer)

Thursday: ***"Night of The Living Pub!!"***
8:30 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. - Pancake Feast FREE. (in the Pub)
(management reserves the right to limit the pig-out)
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Curling at the Tam Heather
*Evening in the Pub - **Herb Tarlek's Polyester Pub***
**Prize for the tackiets polyester **All Herbs must have I.D.*

Friday: ***"Last Chance to Party!!"***
Afternoon - Blitz Volleyball in the Gym - must wear hat & mitts!
Afternoon of Jazz in the Pub with "Dhrana"
6-8 p.m. - Skating at the Civic Centre with a Special Pub afterwards.

So don't let Reading Week Fun end early, join us for The Winter Carnival '86!!
*****This event is sponsored by LABATTS / SCAA / & SCSC.*****

COUNCILSCOPE

SPORTS

SKI - BASH
The Event of the year

BY SEAN SMITH

Once again the Scarborough Campus Athletic Association sponsored Ski Bash was a raving success. The 16th annual event attracted some 700 students, mostly from Scarborough Campus.

The whole day ran very smoothly from the 7 am boarding of the 13 buses right through to the final bus departure at about 10:30 pm the same evening .

Although the day at Devil's Elbow centers around skiing, the S.C.A.A. had numerous other activities to keep the students busy.

The events included a Molstar race, which was won by Dave Mason, former S.C.A.A. President, and Kathy Edwards. Other events were the no-skill slalom, flying saucer races, and a tug-of-war, which attracted 180 participants.

The big event occurred when the disc jockey rolled in and the bar was opened. The not-so-weary skiers found a second wind and in true college style, whooped-it-up until the bar closed at about 9 pm.

Another annual tradition of the day was the boat race drinking contest, dominated by members of our men's football team.

S.C.A.A. President Mike Ridley was once again a member of the not so humble winning team.

The Bush Pigs, a group of first year students, attempting to pass themselves as veterans, were literally slaughtered in the race, but are to be commended for their festive efforts. As the saying goes, I remember my first beer.

Ridley could not have been more pleased with how the day turned out. "Members of the S.C.A.A. and volunteers did a great job. The type of work they did was indicative of the whole day."

The S.C.A.A. is indeed to be commended for their efforts as the day, once again, ran without any major flaws. Many thanks to these dedicated students for pulling off "the event of the year!"

Men's V-ball in Playoffs

BY SEAN SMITH

Fresh from their impressive 9-1 regular season record, the men's volleyball team is eager to begin playoff competition.

In the week preceding the break, Scarborough rounded out the season by defeating Erindale, 17-15, 15-7.

Although Coach Al Trim was not overly impressed with the quality of play during that contest, he did note his team's ability to pull out the victory in the 17-15 nail biter.

The victory over Erindale provided a small degree of revenge for Scarborough, as they were eliminated by the same opponent last year, but more importantly, it provided a first round bye and home court advantage for Scarborough throughout the playoffs.

Coach Trim, is hoping that team captain Marcello Ulloa will return to action for the playoffs. Ulloa injured his ankle in the team's only loss of the season, which came at the hands of SMC.

Doug Martin will certainly provide some entertainment in post-season play. Martin, in his final year, is particularly eager to take the championship after last year's bitter disappointment.

He has been a source of dedication and enthusiasm to his team-mates since he rejoined the team earlier this season.

Trim has not depended on six definite starters throughout the season, and has had success with different combinations. He seems to have a knack for deciding who is hot, and will likely continue to follow this strategy in playoff action which begins this Thursday night.

Scarborough's opponent will depend on Tuesday nights results, but the team members would appreciate any fan support.

Check the bulletin board outside of the athletic administration offices for exact times and opponents. The game will be played at Scarborough.

Women's B-ball finalists

BY SCOTT HANLAN

Prior to reading week, the Scarborough Campus Women's Basketball team was involved in a best-two-out-of-three final for the interfaculty championship.

The team had gone through their regular season undefeated and was favoured to take the title. Many of their games had been one-sided affairs, their greatest challenges came when they were missing key players.

The women showed their regular season form in their first playoff game. This win ensured them a berth in the final, where they are to face New College.

The first game of the final took place downtown and Scarborough prevailed, winning the contest by eleven points. The second game took place at Scarborough and was the closest game of the final.

New College jumped out to a commanding lead and the home side fought back, but the game finished 28-26 with "New" coming out on top.

The loss made a third game necessary and it was held downtown.

"New" jumped out to an early lead once again, and never relenguished it despite Scarborough's persistent attacks. Scarborough had most of their game plan intact, but their shooting was inaccurate. The twenty two points which they scored was a season low.

New College used their good inside height and outside shooting to advantage in presenting a surprisingly strong offence.

Jo Curtis, one of the teams more dominant players, summed the final up in this way, "We were better, player for player, but they performed better as a team."

Player-coach Sandy Shanty summed the season up by saying "We had a great year but unfortunately couldn't pull it off in the finals."

The loss was especially disappointing for Shantz, in her final year, as the team has experienced similar upsets in the three previous seasons.

Despite the loss, the ladies deserve our congratulations on a fine season and some entertaining basketball.

Thank-you to coach Sandy Shantz and all the players.

Athlete of The Week

The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

G.S. Henry High School in Don Mills has sent many fine athletes to Scarborough Campus, Cathy Edwards is one of them.

The second year science student is the only representative of our campus on the U of T's Woman's Varsity Ski-Team. The women have completed this year's schedule, and Kathy earned respectable placings in both her first and last races, 16th and 15th respectively. Kathy's strongest event is the giant slalom.

As a member of Skyloft Ski-Club, Kathy is also involved in teaching younger children how to ski. She enjoys the challenge and believes she will continue to teach at the Nancy Green level, which includes children between the ages of 8 and 13.

While attending high school, Kathy was involved in jazz dancing and competitive swimming. During the summer she has been employed by Robin Hood Day Camp as a recreation leader.

Last week, while many students were busy shaking the sand out of their towels, Kathy was recording the fastest women's time in the annual Molstar Event at the S.C.A.A. sponsored Ski Bash.

The Underground and Beaver Foods salute Kathy Edward's and are proud to present her as athlete of the week.

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ENTERTAINMENT

9½ Weeks Gets 9½ Stars

Kim Basinger and John Rourke give new meaning to the word "Honey".

BY STEVE GAEBEL

"9½ Weeks," starring Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger, is a jaded "Flashdance" for the later 1980's.

The comparison is not unwarranted, since both films were directed by Adrian Lyne. Yet a final analysis would show "9½ Weeks" by far Lyne's better effort. John, played by Rourke, is a successful Wall Street magnate with a mysterious roughness about him. Elizabeth, played by Basinger, is a beautiful divorcee and a professional art dealer.

Put them together, add some New York City street scenes, and you get this story of unfulfillable passion, sexual domination, and ultimate heartbreak. The problem is that John is unable to treat women as anything more than his personal wind-up *objet d'art*.

When he finally decides to abandon his wry grin and to try some honesty, he wrenches out his cliched life story ("I was born in a small town outside of Chicago. I now have to support my parents."), but it is too late.

Elizabeth has been pushed too far once too often. She refuses to be blindfolded (both literally and figuratively) any longer. This film, then, is a jaded view of America (or at least of New York), circa 1986.

A reception at the gallery where Elizabeth works for a rural octogenarian artist becomes an opportunity for "sophisticated" New Yorkers to amuse themselves by this talented but "unsophisticated" man.

John and Elizabeth, (who has just faced a degrading crisis with him) are the only two who realize that they are out of their element in this mixed-up world.

The ethnic street scenes reinforce this chaos of big-city life, and come complete with hagglers, cats with rats in their mouths, and amused dogs in anthropomorphic imitations of their masters.

Yet, there are quite a number of humorous gags to keep the film audience amused. The flower delivery boy bopping to his walkman was a personal favorite, not to mention anything said by Elizabeth's witty and lascivious room-mate, played by Margaret Whitton.

Technically, this film is very slick. The use of subdued colors and natural lighting is very important for its effect.

John's apartment is suitably sleek, techno, and black, a luxurious haven from the chaos outside.

The music on the soundtrack comes right on cue, with selections from the likes of the Eurythmics, Bryan Ferry, and Luba.

On the whole, this film manages to avoid the pitfalls of cliched images and dialogue.

Perhaps one of the chief reasons why this film somehow transcends the normal is the originality of the erotic scenes of passion. There certainly is a variety of unusual settings (a bed at Bloomingdales) and unusual instruments (ice cubes, honey, etc.)!!

Kudos go to the scriptwriters for the unsettled ending of this film. Like life, "9½ Weeks" has no neat and pre-packaged ending.

Yet the very variety of urban (and rural) flavours it offers to us to be savored contributes to a surprisingly satisfactory canto on the cosmopolitan 1980's, complete with all of their emotional baggage.

Wildcats tame fare

BY SAVA RAMSES

Before entering the cinema the first impressions that came to mind of Goldie Hawn's new movie, *Wildcats*, was that she'd meet an adolescent version of the Chicago Bears.

Goldie would then, through her bubble-headed determination, whip this bunch of losers into championship calibre, prove to the world she can do a man's job, as well as get gang-banged in the process.

Not surprisingly, this is exactly what takes place (except, unfortunately, for the gang-bang).

From start to finish this is a predictable movie. Goldie portrays Molly McGrath, coach of a track and field team at a respectable middle class high-school. Molly's life long dream is to coach football.

She manages to be sent, predictably, to the rough and tough Central High in the middle of a Chicago ghetto.

The Central Wildcats have only one win to their credit, and that was because the other team's bus broke down. You guessed it, she manages to somehow get the team to the finals.

Fortunately, the movie did not dwell on about equal rights for women or any psycho-social problems of ethnic minorities on the team (for example, nine-year old drug-dependent girlfriends getting into trouble weren't mentioned).

Otherwise, Jane Fonda or Sally Field would have taken Goldie's place.

Wildcats does have its moments. The overweight *Wildcat*'s cheerleaders chant "your momma say you ugly," and the half-time pep rally where the team shouts out "let's go and eat some pussy," added a little much needed comic relief.

This is not Goldie's best movie, but it does pay the rent. Goldie will be remembered for this particular film because the audience is treated to her first nude scene.

Unfortunately, she is immersed in a bathtub and use's the water's refractory properties to hide her obviously incredibly flat chest.

This two second scene cannot hide the facts Goldie; I know mosquito bites when I see them. (At times like this Fonda or Fields would be extremely beneficial - the both of them together would mean box-office blockbuster).

One flaw in this movie is that it is not realistic. I found it hard to believe that such a dipsy blonde would be allowed to coach men's football. She does, however, look good in a pair of shorts.

There is a lack of suspense and drama in this film - there is no believable build-up to the Big Game. Overall, this is a poor film.

Wait for this film to come out on video, or wait two weeks before it comes on T.V.

P.S. This movie was so bad even my date deserted me. Karen, I missed you at 9 p.m. You owe me one or you can forget about the ring.

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Tuesday, Feb. 25
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Events include: Pinball, Snowbaseball Pub Hockey and Euchre tournaments, Special Pubs, Curling, Blitz Volleyball, Jazz, Skating and a *free* Pancake Feast in the Pub!
SEE *COUNCILSCOPE* ON Page 6 for details.

AROUND TOWN

Tuesday, Feb 25
to Sun. Mar. 2.
The Frantics
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The Eternal Bourgeois
to Sat. Mar. 1
79a St. George St.
$3.00. 8 pm. RSVP: 978-6301.

Wednesday, Feb. 26
Hart House Theatre presents:
Othello
Hart House Theatre in King's College Circle
to Sat. Mar. 1; Wed. Mar. 5 to Sat. Mar 8. 8 pm. $8.00, $4.00 Students & Seniors.
Info. 978-8668

CKEY presents:
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at the Copa. 8 pm. 922-6500
$4.00 includes hot/cold buffet.

Saturday, Mar. 1
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100 St. George St. $5.00 for dance or show, $7.00 for both
Tickets on sale Feb. 24-28 in the Meeting Place.

Monday, Mar 2
Kid Creole and the Coconuts
(as seen on NBC's *Today* show)
at the Concert Hall
888 Yonge St. 8 pm. $18.00
BASS 872-2277.

General Public All The Rage in Canada

BY KAREN BLISS

General Public has been extremely successful in Canada and their new album should prove to be an even bigger success.

After working themselves ragged for four years playing everywhere in America, and setting a ground base in the North American market, Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger left the *English Beat* in '83 with plans to shape a new band.

With former *Dexy's* keyboardist Mickey Billingham, drummer Stoker, original *Special*'s bassist Horace Panter, and the later addition of Kevin White, *General Public* were formed.

All the Rage, their first LP, that Wakeling and Roger produced themselves, was released in the fall of '84.

"Tenderness", their first single, was a hit throughout North America. The follow up single, "Never You Done That", imitated its predecessor up the singles chart.

On completing a second round of touring through Canada and U.S., *General Public* returned home to rest. Plans were made to record a new album, one that would match the Gold status (Cdn.) of **All the Rage**.

A & M Records predicts that this album will be a great success and will exceed platinum sales.

As opposed to the deep, serious - and controversial lyrics of the *English Beat*, *General Public*'s lyrics are clever rhyming couplets, and play on words; a light, fun, up-lifting arrangement on a first, or even third listen.

However, at a closer look, or with a little help from the band, one finds that Dave is just as controversial as before.

"We still have our social consciences there, but I don't think we're trying to ram things down people's throats, like the bands we were in before were doing. I think if we can put a message out, and give it some space, we can credit the audience. We're a little more subtle now."

"We're still writing the songs that we want to write ... if people like them, great! We can make a living out of it, and if not, it's good to be in a position where you can put out your thoughts to other people," says Panter.

General Public still get *Beat* fans requesting old hits like "I Confess" and "Mirror in the Bathroom" or exclaiming, "I really miss the *Specials*!"

Nevertheless, they have a new array of faces in the audience, as well as the old fans who loved the *Beat*, *Dexy*'s, the *Specials*, and still come along to *General Public*'s concerts.

Panter says that "I'm really thrilled (about our success in Canada) especially because I sometimes feel I didn't do any ground work for it. It's like I'm stepping into someone's else's shoes to take the reward for it."

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The Lighter Side of ... Scarborough Campus

RATICALS
by Corbie Lawrence
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Timmy, there's a whole world outside this cage. Life is more than bar pressing.
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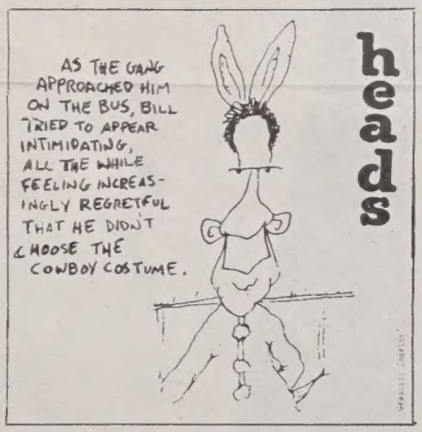
Scandals, rock + roll, love + brutality. Pornography in advertising. It is a big university.
This is ridiculous.
Come on... let's catch the human sacrifice in Politics 101.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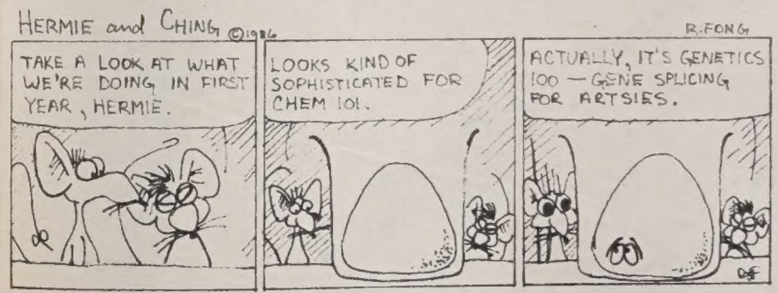
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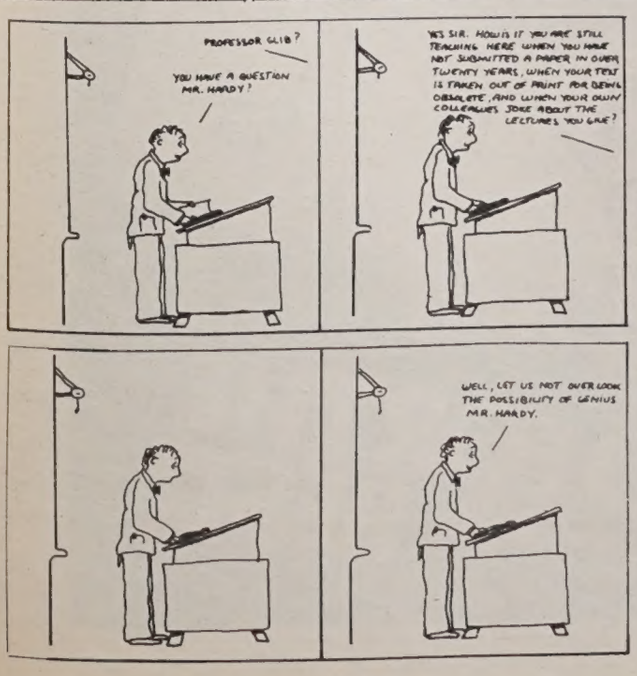
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